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Iowa General Assembly State Capitol Building Des Moines, IA 50319

Representatives and Senators, __

Enclosed is a report by The Iowa Finance Authority on the status of the Infrastructure Investment program namely I-JOBS, as of September 31, 2010.

Overall the program has shown a strong correlation with an increase in the number of jobs created and displays positive trend for the Iowa economy. As of September 31, 2010, the Infrastructure Investment Program has leveraged \$1,024,803,346 (inclusive of all non-I-JOBS funds) for 2,247 projects.

These projects were funded by the state's capital budget for infrastructure. Most importantly, the funds apportioned for education, health care and other vital state programs are not being used to support this growth.

As of September 31, 2010 a total of 2,247 I-JOBS projects were in execution and 75 projects were completed since the last reporting period. Of the contractors reporting, states of residence are as follows:

Vender Reci	pient State	Employee R	esidency listing
CA	1	AZ	3
GA	3	CA	29
IA	466	FL	2
IL	8	GA	4
IN	1	IA	3430
KS	5	L	26
MA	2	KS	7
MI	2	MA	216
MN	9	MN	52
MO	3	MO	42
NE	24	NE	453
NY	1	NV	1 .
PA	15	OR	2
SD	8	RI	3
TX	1	SC	14
WI	7	SD	21
		TX	85
		VT	1
		WA	3
		WI	145

The need for investment in infrastructure programs arose after the 2008 floods caused 85 counties in Iowa to be considered a Federal Disaster Area. In total \$328.6 million is devoted to flood recovery and flood prevention, in which \$243.7 million has been designated for helping communities recover from the natural disaster and \$84.9 million has been designated to for flood mitigation projects to help prevent future flood damage.

The appropriation of \$875 I-JOBS initiative is as follows:

- \$695 million in revenue bonds: \$545 million were issued in July 2009 and \$150 million issued in September 2010. The interest rate on revenue bond was 4.3%.
- \$115 million in academic revenue bonds that will be issued by the Board of Regents. Repayment of the debt is through tuition replacement from RIIF, ranging from \$5 million to \$10 million a year FY 40.
- \$65 million from RIIF and Rise transportation funds.

This report contains information on each category of I-JOBS funding. All project data and information pertaining to projects will soon be available on a publicly accessible web site.

Respectfully submitted,

Joe O'Hern

Executive Director

Iowa Finance Authority

I-JOBS Category	Appropriation Name	Administering Agency	Description	Appropriation Amount	Appropriation Expended	Amount Obligated to Projects	Total Projects	Total Other State Funding	Total Other Nonstate Funding	Total Local Funds Expended
Disaster Recovery and Prevention	2009 Targeted Disaster Rebuilding	lowa Finance Authority	Non-competitive grants for disaster relief and mitigation and local infrastructure grants for renovation and construction projects in Linn County; Cedar Rapids; and the Palo, Elkader, and Charles City fire stations.	46,500,000.00	11,925,921.00	46,500,000.00		10		4,621,065.00
Disaster Recovery and Prevention	2010 Targeted Disaster Rebuilding	Iowa Finance Authority	Non-competitive grants for targeted disaster recovery projects	. 30,900,000.00	- ·	25,500,000.00		16	-	2,174,122.00
Disaster Recovery and Prevention	Disaster Prevention Smart Planning Local Grants	Iowa Finance Authority	The money is to assist in the development and completion of public construction projects relating to disaster prevention, including construction of, or replacement or reconstruction of, local public buildings in a manner that mitigates damages from future disasters, including flooding.		*	30,000,000.00		23		570,572.83
Disaster Recovery and Prevention	Local Infrastructure Competitive Grant Program	lowa Finance Authority	Grants for disaster rebuilding, reconstruction and replacement of local buildings, flood control and flood protection, and future flood prevention public projects.	118,500,000.00	28,661,881.00	118,500,000.00		58	,-	24,993,974.06
Disaster Recovery and				225,900,000.00	40,587,802.00	220,500,000.00		107		32,359,733.89
Prevention Total										
Energy	Alternative Revolving Loan Program	Iowa Energy Center	The Alternate Energy Revolving Loan Program (AERLP) was created by the Iowa Legislature in 1996 (1997 Iowa Code: Section 476.46) to promote the development of renewable energy production facilities in the state. The \$5.9 million of AERLP funds were provided entirely through Iowa's investorowned utilities and the Iowa Energy Center was chosen by the Legislature to manage the program. I-IOBS funds were appropriated in 2009 under Section 12.88 in the amount of \$5 million. An additional \$5 million was appropriated in 2010 under Section 12.88a. The Energy Center has developed the AERLP in such a way that loans are given based on both the	10,000,000.00	4,864,052.00	4, 86 4, 052.00		38		2,258,853.50
			technical merit of a project and the financial qualifications of the applicant. The Energy Center provides loan funds equal to 50% of the total financed cost of a project (up to \$1 million, \$500,000 for municipal utilities and rural electric cooperatives) at 0% interest. Matching financing for the project must be obtained from a lender of the applicant's choice. As these loans are repaid, the Energy Center's share of funds becomes							•
			available for loans to future projects. AERLP funds serve a balanced mix of technologies including solar, biomass, small hydro and small and large wind turbine facilities. To date, the funds appropriated in FY2010 and FY2011 under Section 12.88 have been used to fund small- to large-scale wind energy projects and one small solar energy project. It is anticipated that wind energy projects will continue to dominate the funding requests for at least the next two quarters. The wind projects have primarily been turnkey jobs involving lowa-based							
Energy Total				10,000,000.00	4,864,052.00	4,864,052.00	***************************************	38	*	2,258,853.50
Environment and Water Quality	Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program	Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship	Helps improve water quality by focusing on the reduction of nitrate loads to surface waters through designated wetlands that intercept tile-drainage water from upper-lying cropped lands.	2,500,000.00		*		-	-	**

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nvironment and Water Watershed Rebuilding - lowa Department of Funding to construct, reconstruct, or repair infrastructure 13,500,000.00 76,472.61 13,576,472.61 59	nvironment and Water uality	Sewer and Water Infrastructure (for communities with population more than	Iowa Finance Authority		20,000,000.00	4,305,162.00	22,924,432.78		3		74,510,800.00	5,664,562.00
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Housing	Affordable Housing Assistance Grants	Iowa Finance Authority	To ensure there is afforadable housing for certain elderly, disabled, and low-income persons and public servants in critical skills shortage areas of the state.	20,000,000.00	8,430,868.00	19,999,999.88	36	ovelle der de		15,383,426.22
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Housing	Disaster Damage Housing Assistance Grants	lowa Finance Authority	The purpose of these funds are to ease and speed recovery efforts from the natural disasters fo 2008.	. 5,000,000.00	3,186,970.89	3,186,970.89	24	-	-	~
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Housing	Public Service Shelter Grants	Iowa Finance Authority	To provide funding for the construction or renovation of public shelters - domestic abuse, emergency, and homeless.	10,000,000.00	4,200,351.00	9,879,518.38	17	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		437,373.57
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Housing	State Housing Trust Fund Grants	l Iowa Finance Authority	Will help ensure that lowans have decent, safe, and affordable housing.	2,000,000.00			× ·	-		-
Housing Total Local Community Infrastructure	Great Places Grants	lowa Department of Cultural Affairs	Provides vertical infrastructure grants to local communities who are awarded a Great Place designation. The Great Places program, started in 2005, brings together the resources of all state government agencies to assist in building communities,	37,000,000.00 2,000,000.00	15,818,189.89	33,066,489.15 2,000,000.00	77 25	- - -	-	15,820,799.79
			regions, neighborhoods, or districts that cultivate the unique and authentic qualities that make places special: engaging experiences; rich, diverse populations and cultures; a vital, creative economy; clean and accessible natural and built environments; well-designed infrastructure; and a shared attitude of optimism that welcomes new ideas.							
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Local Community Infrastructure	Community Attraction and Touris m Grants (CAT)	lowa Department of Economic Development	Provides funding to local communities for attraction and tourism projects. The criteria for the project to qualify includes, but is not limited to, the improvement of the quality of life to the area, the ability to improve recreational and cultural or tourism opportunities to an area, long term taxgenerating impact, and the total number of jobs created.	24,000,000.00	7,929,428.00	28,537,984.00	44	16,668,702.00	37,115,389.00	8,057,674.47

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ocal Community nfrastructure	Main Street Projects	lowa Department of Economic Development	To provide grants for local infrastructure projects that have already applied in the recent past for funding consideration, or have received some funding already. The money is to be used for façade master plans to rehabilitate storefronts in Main	13,700,000.00			mmilitari eminda sacra ser huma da acción a colonia mendo	26	ETVA TETI SOLVANIA SI DIA SILAMANIA MANGANIA SI SILAMANIA SI SILAMANIA SILAMANIA SILAMANIA SILAMANIA SILAMANIA	
·			Street lowa districts; to complete streetscape projects, where planning and the majority of funding is already secured; for unfunded Main Street challenge grant projects; and for other building rehabilitation projects that are currently on the department's highest priority list.							
ocal Community	Regional Transit Hub	lowa Department of	Des Moines Area Regional Transit (DART) Authority is planning	4,000,000.00	*	4,000,000.00		1	- 6,760,000	0.00 -
nfrastructure	Construction	Economic Development	to replace the existing transfer location on Walnut Street with another location in the downtown area where passengers							
		•	would be in a more secured and monitored environment and have easier process for maneuvering to connections on other							
			buses. The DART intends to use sustainable designs for the transit hub, including incorporating photovoltaic solar panels,		•					
			indoor storage for bicycles, and other designs for acquiring LEED-certification.				-			·
ocal Community	River Enhancement Community Attraction	lowa Department of Economic Development	To provide grants to local communities for tourism enhancements on or to their rivers. RECAT provides financial	14,000,000.00		3,365,000.00	***************************************	3	3,000.00 12,209,73	8.00
	and Tourism (RECAT)	Economic Development	assistance to projects that promote and enhance recreational opportunities and community attractions on and near rivers or							
		•	lakes within cities across the state. Such recreational							
			opportunities and community attractions must be closely connected to a river or lake and may include pedestrian trails	•						
			and walkways, amphitheaters, bike trails, water trails or whitewater courses for watercraft, and any modifications							
			necessary for the safe mitigation of dams.			•	•			
ocal Community nfrastructure	Small Business Centers	lowa Department of Economic Development	To facilitate the construction of small business centers in Cedar Rapids and Mason City.	2,700,000.00		-			~	-
ocal Community nfrastructure	Small Town Redevelopment Project	lowa Department of Economic Development	Redevelopment project that includes improvements and modifications to streets and storm sewers in both the downtown and mall areas of Fort Dodge.	300,000.00		-		IV	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	-
ocal Community Ifrastructure Total				60,700,000.00	7,929,428.00	37,902,984.00		99 16,71	1,702.00 56,085,12	7.00 8,057,674.47
Rebuilding Iowa's Universities	Campus Infrastructure	Iowa Board of Regents	Provides funds to rebuild the University of Iowa flood damaged campus, complete construction and renovation of Iowa State University's veterinary medical facilities, and establish the Iowa Institute for Biomedical Discovery at the University of	148,000,000.00	30,285,699.27	147,994,550.17		3 46,80	0,000.00 712,000,000	0.00 -
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Rebuilding Iowa's Universities	iowa Public Radio Infrastructure	Iowa Public Radio	Funds will support tower hardware purchases and contract labor hired around the installation of the new equipment, as necessary. The majority of the installation will be completed by IPR staff experienced in broadcast tower equipment, with selected equipment installation being outsourced to contractors in the communications industry.	1,900,000.00	42,822.40	1,817,822.40	17	_		molecum necessaries (4 to co.) y and cate consultant and
Rebuilding lowa's	***************************************	·	contractors in the communicators maustry.	149,900,000.00	30,328,521.67	149,812,372.57	20	46,800,000.00	712,000,000.00	
Universities Total State Infrastructure	Dormitory Remodel Adult Orientation Center Des Moines	•	Dormitory units at Adult Orientation Center are nearly 50 years old and are a health and safety concern in a residential facility. The project involves renovation of the third and fourth floors of the building at 524 4th Street in Des Moines as well as an upgrade of the buildingâ ^{™s} mechanical systems.	·	869,748.00	869,748.00	ī	<u>-</u>	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
State Infrastructure	Major Maintenance	Iowa Department of Administrative Services	Supports projects related to major repairs and major maintenance for state buildings and facilities.	17,624,923.00	1,657,270.72	10,643,251.41	39		-	
tate infrastructure	Correctional Facility Expansions and Improvements	lowa Department of Corrections	Expands community-based correctional facilities, and correctional facilities at Mitcheliville, Mt. Pleasant, and Rockwell City. It also provides a security barrier adjacent to the Blank Park Zoo.	82,219,048.00	7,593,157.71	85,093,157.71	7	12,100,000.00	-	
tate Infrastructure	ACE Vertical Infrastructure Community College	lowa Department of Economic Development	Support community colleges vertical infrastructure needs in delivering the Accelerated Career Education (ACE) program. The ACE Program, in general, includes a contribution by businesses and prospective employers for 20% of the costs associated with the specific training program costs. The businesses qualify to offset these matching fund costs with state income tax credits. Students are not employees of the businesses when taking the training class, but may look for work in the sponsoring business after graduation from the program.	11,000,000.00	366,666.00	366,666.00			,	
State Infrastructure .	Lake Restoration and Improvements	lowa Department of Natural Resources	Funding supports implementation of lake projects that have established watershed improvement initiatives and community support in accordance with the DNR's annual lake restoration plan and report. Also supports infrastructure improvements at Carter Lake.	20,500,000.00	-	4,090,827.82	18		781,628.90	
tate Infrastructure	Volga River Recreation Area Infrastructure Improvement	lowa Department of Natural Resources	Volga River Recreation Area Infrastructure Improvement projects.	750,000.00	338,332.18	676,664.36	1	-		·

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State Infrastructure	Community College Major Maintenance Infrastructure	lowa Department of Education	Funding is for major renovation and repair needs, including health, life, and fire safety needs, and for compliance with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act at state buildings and facilities under the purview of the community colleges. Projects include items such as fire alarm updates, roof replacements, HVAC upgrades, parking lot improvements, fire safety improvements, installation of ADA compliant power doors, sidewalk repairs, doors, lighting, bathroom upgrades for ADA compliance, and new generators.	4,000,000.00	2,154,065.00	4,154,065.00	Annered School and Annered School Sch	15	nin a lainke a didentior (1907) y 1970 - minimizer (1907)	han digeneral personal personal personal de la Cartifornia de la C	259,145.89
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State Infrastructure	State Parks Infrastructu Improvements	e lowa Department of Natural Resources	The funding is for state parks infrastructure. Projects will include replacing sewer lines, upgrading public drinking water systems, replacing shower buildings, constructing restrooms, replacing trail bridges, extending trail areas, and providing open-air interpretive shelters and exhibits. The State Parks 2020 initiative is designed to get our state parks in pristine condition to celebrate their 100th anniversary in 2020.	5,000,000.00				`	-		
State Infrastructure	Iowa Veterans Home Master Plan - Phase 2 - Pavilion 2	Iowa Department of Veterans Affairs	Pavilion 2 will be a new resident building on the west edge of the campus, which will be a single story building with 73,270 gross square feet. Pavilion 2 will be connected by a tunnel to the Malloy Hall basement. Pavilion 2 will be organized into four - 15 resident households for nursing care, totalling 60 private bedrooms with individual private baths.	7,172,460.00	580,318.27	824,236.27		1	_	452,982.00	
State Infrastructure	lowa Veterans Home Master Plan - Phase 3 - New Main Entry & Remodel Sheeler	lowa Department of Veterans Affairs	Phase 3 is a new Main Entrance and Remodel of the Sheeler Building. The Loftus Building will be remodeled and replaced for a new Main Entry, while the Sheeler Building will be remodeled for therapeutic services for residents and administrative services.	6,528,149.00	445,498.05	. 637,028.05		1		355,698.00	-
State Infrastructure	lowa Veterans Home Master Plan - Phase 4 - Pavilion 3	lowa Department of Veterans Affairs	Relocation of domiciliary residents from Heinz Hall to the Dack Building. Once Heinz Hall is demolished, a new 60 bed nursing facility on one level will be built in its place. The facility will feature four 15-bed units organized around a central core support area.	8,854,720.00	21,645.07	299,324.07		1	• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	515,689.00	-
State Infrastructure	Agriculture Exhibition Center	Iowa State Fair Authority	Provides support to to finish the construction of an agricultural exhibition center on the lowa state fairgrounds.	2,500,000.00	1,900,887.48	2,091,738.01		1 9,83	4,486.13	· -	p.
State Infrastructure Tot	al .			167,019,048.00	15,927,588.48	109,746,706.70		86 21,93	4,486.13	2,105,997.90	259,145.89
Transportation	Local Roads	lowa Department of Transportation	This funding supports construction, reconstruction, repair and maintenance of city and secondary over two years (FY 2010 and FY 2011).	45,000,000.00	45,000,000.00	45,000,000.00	· 1	,045	_	5,500,000.00	11,492,127.49
Transportation	Bridge Safety Fund	lowa Department of Transportation	Purpose of funds are to improve functionally obsolete and structurally deficient bridges on the primary road system (i.e. roads under the jurisdiction of the state).	50,000,000.00	11,916,801.00	17,954,054.75		30	*		-

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Transportation	Commercial Airport Vertical Infrastructure	Iowa Department of Transportation	Funds are to support major rehabilitation or new construction of vertical infrastructure at lowa's commercial service airports including hangars, terminals, fuel facilities, and maintenance buildings. The commercial service airports include Burlington, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Dubuque, Fort Dodge, Mason City, Sioux City and Waterloo.	3,000,000.00	724,625.00	2,999,161.00	16	kamala da kamala da un un de antica de antica de Arta d 		842,696.54
Transportation	General Aviation Vertical Infrastructure	lowa Department of Transportation	Funds will help jumpstart local airport infrastructure development and construction. The General Aviation Vertical Infrastructure program is an application based program available to lowa's general aviation airports for major rehabilitation or new construction of vertical infrastructure including hangars, terminals, fuel facilities, and maintenance buildings.	750,000.00	617,914.00 ,	. 704,240.00	10	2,069.00	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	185,494.27
Transportation	Passenger Rail Service	lowa Department of Transportation	Funding supports the planning process for the development of future passenger rail services. I-JOBS funds have been used to help develop applications for federal passenger rail funding an to complete necessary environmental impact documentation. The remaining I-JOBS funding will match federal funds to continue with necessary planning studies and to match future federal funding to implement passenger rail service in Iowa.	nd	757,996.00	1,549,108.18	1		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	-
Transportation	Public Transit Infrastructure	lowa Department of Transportation	The lowa Public Transit Infrastructure Grant Program (PTIG) is an application based program where transit agencies can apply for funding to support the construction and/or improvement of vertical infrastructure. A Typical projects include improvement to maintenance buildings, transit stations, multimodal facilities transit vehicle storage facilities, and transit offices.	y of ts	390,918.00	4,140,464.00	12	- 19		
Transportation	Rail Ports Improvements Economic Development	•	Purpose of funding is to provide grants for developing freight rail and industrial park facilities to encourage economic development and encourage manufacturers to locate in lowa. Additional preference will be given to projects in communities that have experienced exceptional economic setbacks.			- .	-	-	-	-
Transportation	Railroad Revolving Loan and Grant	Iowa Department of Transportation	The Railroad Revolving Loan and Grant Program (RRLGP) is an application based program established to improve rail facilities that will spur economic development and job growth and provide assistance to railroads for the preservation and improvement of the rail transportation system. Cities, counties, railroads, businesses, and economic development agencies are eligible to apply.	1,500,000.00	1,000,000.00	1,500,000.00	4	162,070.00	2,174,880.00	2,174,880.00

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Transportation	Revitalize lowa's Sound Economy	Iowa Department of Transportation	Purpose of funds is to provide cities and counties to support for local street/road construction tied to economic development projects; it is not funding that the lowa DOT can spend on its own Primary Road System. RISE funding is obligated as the Commission approves funding for individual RISE applications. These applications come in throughout the year and the demand has been less than historical levels due to the economic downturn.	10,000,000.00	359,144.00	10,004,550.64		m Disconductor Contribution frame 166	3,262,244.00	nouv.com to the season of the	2,422,390.27
Fransportation	State Recreational Trails	lowa Department of Transportation	The lowa State Recreational Trail program which is an application based program available to cities, counties and other state agencies to assist the construction and improvement of trail projects. Recreational trails are an important economic development and tourism component of many local communities.	3,500,000.00	640,852.57	3,499,999.27		11	19,771.00	-	336,172.08
Transportation Total	······································	***************************************		129,700,000.00	61,408,250.57	87,351,577.84		1,145	3,446,154.00	7,674,880.00	17,453,760.65
Grand Total				871,669,048.00		685,949,959.35		2,247	89,592,342.13		
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